FIRING ON THE INVADERS

Boers Nearing Estcourt Scattered by a British Naval Gun.

Major Sitwell Sending Volleys Into the Enemy's Ranks at Long Range. The Burghers Apparently Destroying the Railroad Bridge-Despatches Indicating That They Are Stendily Closing in Upon the Town. A Large Force Assembled in the Neighborhood of Ulundi-Reports to the Effect That the English Soldiers Are Holding Their Own.

ESTCOURT, Nev. 18.-11:50 a. m.-About two hundred Boers were seen advancing this morning from the north along the Ulundi road. The naval brigade from Her Mujesty's steamship Tartar fired one shot from their 12-nounder and the Boers scattered. Major Sitwell also ordered volleys sent into them at long range.

The Boers are apparently destroying the | today he seemed to be stronger. railroad bridge, but there has been no firing by them as yet.

LONDON, Nov. 18.-A despatch from Estcourt, dated November 17, 11 a, m., and delayed in transmission, says that Sergeant Fisher and three men of the Justin Dewey, of the Massachusetts su-Natal police, sent out to reconnoitre a perior court, was stricken with apoplexy commando of 1,000 Boers from Orange yesterday while holding court at Pitts-Free State, met the first advance guard of thirty men near Gourton. Fisher and a lawyer was making in a case when he his men succeeded in capturing two prisoners, and brought them, with horses, safely back to the British lines, being part of the time under fire.

report that the Boers are assembled in large force in the neighborhood of Ulundi, twenty-five miles by road to the southwest of Estcourt. Several bodies of Boer troops previously sighted to the east of Estcourt are reported to be nearer than they were yesterday, indicating that they are steadily closing in upon the town.

The Boers have occupied Weenen, twenty-five miles northeast of Estcourt and are reported to be looting the town prior to continuing their southward march. Lieutenant Bridges, of the Royal Horse Artillery, has been attached to the Impe-

rial Light Horse. No news has been received as to the

Captain Haldene, since their reported cap. at Wyoming yesterday morning while on

train to the British relief on Wednesday, that the wounded are being well cared for sent forward for the purpose. The commandant expressed to Dr. Briscoe his admiration for the conduct of the British troops and Dr. Briscoe, in reply, praised the Boers for their courtesy.

Another despatch dated Estcourt, November 17, 6 p. m., and delayed in transmission, says that two native runners who left Ladysmith late on Wednesday night, report that the troops and inhabitants were in good spirits, the town in a healthy condition, and the buildings only slightly damaged by the Boer shells. There has been only one casualty, that of a volunteer who was killed in his tent by one of the

On Tuesday, the runners report, a small party of British made a sortie to silence the Boer guns. The Boers were driven from their position with a loss of five jected." killed, and two wounded. The British escaped without casualty.

A despatch to the "Reuter Telegram Company," dated Estecurt, November 17,

all is well there. The shelling of the town has been ineffective. General White made a sortie driving the Boers from their guns, without loss to himself. The sanitary condition of the town is excellent."

Further delayed despatches from Estcourt say that Trooper Martin, of the Natal police, guided Lieut, R. G. Hooper, of the Fifth Lancers, to Ladysmith recently, Trooper Martin returned November 10. bearing a letter from Lieutenant Hooper, saying that General White's casualties to date were not severe. The Boers had been behaving well, but they were sending to him all the refugees from Dundee, making had been restored, Mr. Dady saw General a drain upon his food supply,

Hooper and his guide went through the Boers' camp at Colenso under cover of night unchallenged. They counted about ninety tents in the encampment there. When they had come within five miles of ger, then Secretary of War. It was referred Ladysmith the following morning, the Boers were very thick, so the Britons hid in the Douga until nightfall,, when Hooper walked into Ladysmith with a native guide, afterward sending back by him the letter which Martin brought to Estcourt. Martin, while waiting for it, lay hidden with his horse in the Douga, surrounded by Boers, but he succeeded in escaping without attracting their attention.

The war office has received advices from Kimberley and Ladysmith, dated Novem ber 11 and 13, respectively. In each case the beleagured British forces were report ed to be holding their own and doing well.

GENERAL JOUBERT INDISPOSED The Boer Officer Reported to B

Somewhat Improved. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A despatch from Pretoria, under date of November 12, says that General Joubert has been slightly indisposed but is now somewhat better.

His indisposition probably gave rise to the report that he had been killed in bat-

TRANSPORTS AT CAPE TOWN. Five British Troopships Arrive a

LONDON, Nov. 18.-The war office learns that five transports, Pavonia Mongolian, America, Jamaican and Cepha Ionia, have arrived at Cape Town.

THE BASUTOS WAVERING.

Chief Joel's Alleged Intention of Joining the Boers. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Advices from

Mascru, the government seat of Basuto-Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Norfolk & Delightful autumn trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Point Comfort, Newsort News, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach. For schedule ace page 7.

Frank Libbey & Co. still lowest on lumber-the' others higher. Call at 6th and N. Y. ave.

left suddenly on November 1, to confer with Chief Lerothodi.

It is rumored that his visit is due to th suspicious attitude of Chief Joel, who, it is believed, intends joining the Boers under the impression that the British are being

THE BOERS IN RHODESIA.

The Khama Threatened by Burghers Near Selika Kop, TULI, RHODESIA, Nov. 9. (Delayed in ransmission).-The Boer which has been threatening the Khami near Selika Kop, crossed the Crocodile River today, and after firing a few shots, The Khama is confident that he can hold

MR. HOBART'S IMPROVEMENT.

The Vice President Enjoys a Restful Night and Is Stronger. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18 .- Enquiry at

Carroll Hall today elicited the information

that the Vice President's condition was more favorable. Mr. Hobart last night enjoyed intervals of quiet and natural rest and throughout

STRICKEN ON THE BENCH.

Judge Dewey Falls Unconscious in a Pittsfield Court.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 18.-Judge field. He was listening to the objections suddenly leaned backward and fell to the The sheriff, counsel, and jurymen rushed

to the judge's assistance. He was found unconscious. A physician pronounced the case congestive apoplexy. The judge was taken in an ambulance to the House of Mercy, where he still lies in an unconscious

Judge Dewey has been holding court in Pittsfield for about a month. He is considered one of the ablest men in the State and one of the best judges on the bench. He has been in both branches of the State Legislature. His home is in Springfield.

SHOT DEAD WHILE GUNNING.

Tragic End of a Baltimore and Oble Brakeman.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18.-Jacob Hart, aged thirty-five years, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, livwelfare of Lieut. Winston Churchill and ing in Philadelphia, was accidentally killed

ture by the Boers.

According to a despatch from Estcourt under Friday's date, the Boer commandant in charge of the force at the scene of the British armored train disaster has apprishment for the British armored train disaster has apprishment form James Gilson, one of the party, ed Dr. Briscoe, who took out a Red Cross | who was walking in the rear, took his cocked gun from his shoulder to let the hammers down. Mr. Gilson slipped and the gun went off, the load entering Mr. by Dr. Maxwell, a Scotsman, who was Hart's neck, killing him instantly. Gilson promptly surrendered himself to Constable Brown. He will be held to await the coro-

Mr. Hart was a stranger in Wyoming. and met his gunning companions for the first time on Thursday night.

INDUSTRY IN THE TRANSVAAL New Factories Planned for in Paul Kruger's Republic.

The State Department has officially translated an article from a Berlin newspaper describing briefly the manufacturing and general industrial condition in the South African republic.

It shows that there are 182 factories of various kinds in the Transvaal, of which the motive power is supplied by 272 engines. "The establishment of a wool spin-ning and weaving mill and of a candle manufactory," the article says, "is pro-

THE DADY CONTRACT CASE.

Brigadier General Ludlow May Have to Answer Some Questions.

General Ludlow, Military Governor of "A runner from Ladysmith reached here Havana, may be questioned by the Secretatoday with word from General White that ry of War and the President concerning the charges which have been made against him by Michael C. Dady. The principal charge is that General Ludlow has obstructed the course of the law in the courts

at Havana. Mr. Dady, who is a Brooklyn politician, made a contract several years ago with the Spanish authorities in Cuba to build a system of sewers in Huvana. The price agreed on was \$13,000,000. The contract was in-complete when war broke out in that it lacked the signatures of the municipal authorities of the city of Havana. It is said that the contract was about to be formally ratified when the war began. When peace Brooke, Military Governor of Cuba, and General Ludlow, Military Governor of Ha-vana, and these officers declined, it is said, to treat with Mr. Dady in the matter of the

contract. The case was referred to Russell A. Alto the Department of Justice and Attorn General Griggs sent it back to the War De-partment with the recommendation that Mr. Dady should get a ruling on his rights from the courts of Havana. Mr. Dady de clares that on account of the opposition of General Ludlow, he found it impossible to have the case acted on in a judicial way.

Dr. Dady said that he had explained to General Ludlow that he had expended a large sum of money on plans and other pre liminary features of the work, but that Ger dertake the work himself, and that Dady could not have the contract.

SOLDIERS' RATION MONEY.

Commutation Decision by the Comptroller of the Treasury.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has rendered a very important decision affecting the commutation of soldiers who were furloughed under General Order No. 114, which has since been revoked.

The Comptroller decides that the soldiers are entitled to commutation of rations not furnished in kind at the rate of \$1.50 per day, while necessarily trav-eling to and from their respective homes, and at the rate of 25 cents per day for the remainder of the time they are on fur-lough issued under said orders. This decision was called forth by the claim presented by George F. Kobb, private, Company G. Sixth United States Infantry, for commutation of rations at the rate of \$1.50 per day while traveling from the hospital to his home on furlough, and also for commutation at the same rate while traveling from his home to join his regiment at the expiration of the furlough.

British Attache Rents a House. Lee, military attache of the British Embassy in the United States, has leased the premises at 2108 Sixteenth Street, for a term of three years, at \$4,000 per annum. The lease of the property was put on record today.

Best Boards enday \$1.45 per 100 feet-still the lowest. F. Libbey & Co.

Americans Forcing the Fighting Throughout Luzon.

General Young Moving on Strongly Entrenched Insurgents Near San Nicolas-Guns Captured and Pris. oners Taken-Lieutenant Thayer and Ten Men Reported Missing

General Otls cabled the War Department oday of the movements of General Lawton and General MacArthur, both of whom are forcing the fighting against the Filipino insurgents who are scattering in all directions and seldom making resistance. The inhabitants of the country through which the Americans are moving are friendly and welcome the troops cordially. General MacArthur is pushing on from Cerona to Paniqui.

Major Swigert, with General Young, he found the insurgents strongly extrenched west of San Nicolas and the troops are moving on to dislodge them.

General Young has had several skirmishes with the enemy, capturing guns and prisoners, the troops are living off the country as they march along. General Haves telegraphs that he holds Aguinaldo's Garden Street, but the woman's address General Young has had several skirmish Hayes telegraphs that he holds Aguinaldo's

his escort of the Thirty-fourth Infantry in crossing the Agno River, and that Lieutenant Thayer and ten men sent to communicate with Wheaton have been reported missing.

The weather is clearing and the troops will advance more rapidly from now on. War Department officials believe the insur-gents will soon be captured or scattered through the mountains. General Otis' cablegrams follow:

Manila, Nov. 18, 8:25 a. m., 1899. Adjutant General, Washington: Despatch from General Lawton, dated on road between San Nicolas

and San Manuel. 19:15, 18th instant, transmits despatches from General Young and Major Ballance at Asingan and Rosales, of November 15th and 16th, former moving on Pezarrubio, about twelve miles east San Fabian, and twenty-five miles west San Nico-las, where Major Swigert finds enemy strongly entrenched. Young and Bal lance have had several skirmishes with chemy, driving them northwest-ward, capturing prisoners, guns, large amounts property. Troops have sub-sisted on country; cordially received by inhabitants; would appear that insurgents driven northwestward off road to Bayombong, their mountain capital. Lawton reports drowning of Lieutenant Luna, Twenty-fourth Infantry, his aide, and two men of his escort, in crossing Agno River; als reports still missing Lieutenant Thaye and ten men sent to communicate
with Wheaton. He says must again
recur to fortitude, endurance, and
cheerfulness of command. Hayes just
telegraphs from San Isidro that he
helds Aguinaldo's secretary of interior. Indications now of good weather.

OTIS.

OTIS.

Manila, Nov. 18, 5:20 a. m., 1899, Adjutant General, Washington: General MacArthur entered Gerona yesterday and pushed udvance to Pani-qui, few miles beyond. Inhabitants remained in houses receiving troops hospitably; first instance during entire advance from San Fernando. Railroad intact from washout north Tarlac to Paniqui, but engines and cars partially destroyed by insurgents on retreating. Sufficient rolling stock can be repaired to insure railroad service. Nothing from General Lawton, as telegraph line only working to San Jose south of Carranglan and thirty-five miles east Tayug. His cavalry reported yesterday at gupan. Re-enforcements and supplies leave here for San Fabian, Wheaton's headquarters tonight. Indications are that insurgent troops widely scattered; some retreating into the western Luzon

province of Sambeles. Lieut. Arthur Thayer, reported missing, is an officer in the Third Cavalry. He en-tered West Point in 1882 from Indiana. graduated a second lieutenant in 1886, and vas made first lieutenant in 1892 served as an instructor at West Point and went to the Philippines as first lieutenant, Troop A. Third Cavalry, but has been in command of the troop for some time. His former home was Evansville, Ind., and he has relatives in Brownsville, Texas. Lieut. Maximilian Luna.

drowned, was born June 16, 1870. His home given as Los Lunas, New Mexico, but joined Roosevelt's Rough Riders from Santa Fe, New Mexico, as captain of Troop F. on May 6, 1898, and served in the Santiago campaign. He was September 15, 1898, and was first lieutenant July 1, 1899. He was mustered out was appointed a

FOR THE CHARLESTON'S CREW A Refrigerating Ship Carrying Foo

Leaves Hongkong. Advices were received at the Navy De partment today announcing the departure from Hongkong of the refrigerator ship

The mission of the vessel is to carry supply of food for the shipwrecked cre-of the cruiser Charleston, who are no the island of Kamiguin.

SUPPLIES FOR SOLDIERS.

lundreds of Tons to Be Sent to th Philippines.

The Quartermaster's Department is ending large quantities of supplies to the soldiers stationed at Iloilo, Jolo, and

The transport Duke of Fife will sail from San Francisco Monday with 1,500 tons of supplies for Iloilo, 600 tons for Jolo and 500 tons for Cebu.

THE BROOKLYN REACHES ADEN She Pusses Through the Red Sen is Five Days.

The armored cruiser Brooklyn, which i leading in the race of American warship to the Philippines, arrived at Aden, Arabia, today. She is the first of the four vessels bound for Manila by the European route to pass through the Red Sea.

She made the trip through that body o water in five days.

Died From His Injury CAMBRIDGE, Md., Nov. 18.-Capt William Woodland, of lower Hooper's Island, who was struck on the head with a hatchet in an affray with George H

White on November 6, died Thursday after several days of the most intense suffering leaves a widow and for hildren. White is in Cambridge, where he een for some days awaiting the result oodland's injuries. It is understoood he has already employed counsel to that he has already employed counsel defend him. The case will likely come at this session of the court. White I surrendered himself to the sheriff of the sheriff of the country of the c

Poot-wide Boards today \$1.75

land, dated November 8, say that Sir God-frey Lagden, British high commissioner, left suddenly on November 1, to confer with

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1899.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—A tumult was created by M. Paul Deroulede at today's session

of the high court of justice, trying De-roulede, Buffet, and others for conspiring against the state. In the course of the trial Deroulede stigmatized M. Loubet as one unworthy to be President of France. In the ensuing confusion the other prison.

In the ensuing confusion the other prisoners proclaimed themselves sympathizing with Deroulede's sentiment.

Amid great excitement the Procureur General called Deroulede to order.

While the court was deliberating as to the proper manner of dealing with the peace breakers MM. Guiberon and Dumonteil, two of the fournalists present, became so angry in their discussion of the merits of the case, that they exchanged blows.

THE ATLANTIC CITY SUICIDE. Body of the Waman Who Drowned

Herself Identified. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18 .- The oman who drowned herself in the ocean here Thursday evening was identified yesterday afternoon as Miss Katherine Kelley, Philadelphia. Before coming from Philadelphia Thursday Miss Kelley wrote

the following to her Philadelphia attorney,

was refused. She is said to be connected Secretary of Interior, at San Isidro.

General Lawton reports the drowning of
Lieutenant Luna, his aide and two men of It was noticed that she had been meiancholy for some days. County Physi-cian Souder decided that no inquest was

STRANGLED IN A CHAIR.

Little Girl the Vietlm of a Folding Rocker.

READING, Pa., Nov. 18.-A folding rocking chair around which four-year-old Laura Miller was playing, last evening collapsed and caught the child by the head in Goebel to steal the State. It is underits frame, strangling her. The little girl stood to have been inspired by Blackburn, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, living at 1009 North Eleventh Street, this city. Laura was swinging the chair back and

forth when her mother stepped out of the room on a household errand. Mrs. Miller returned in about five minutes and found the child held firm in the chair's grasp. When she broke the contrivance open daughter dropped out dead. There had

BOUND BY BURGLARS.

Tax Colector and His Son the Vic-

tims of Thieves. SHARON, Pa., Nev. 18.-Tex Collector Frank Bruner and son, Earl, of Mill Creek, Mercer county, had a desperate encounter with masked burglars Thursday. Mr. Bruner was struck over the head with a slingshot and rendered unconscious. His father attacked the robbers, but he was no match for three desperate men, and was over-powered and bound with ropes. The burgiars ransacked the house and escaped. There is no clew. It is supposed the rob-bers were searching for the money which Bruner had collected the day previously.

DAMAGED BY FIRE. Brick Building on Fourteenth

Street Burned Out. The large brick building at the corner of Fourteenth Street and Rhode Island Aveaue, northwest, owned by Henry C. Bergen and occupied on the lower floor by Frank W. Huddleson, as a drug store, and on the upper floors by the family of W. S. Eaton. vas damaged by fire about 3:30 o'clock this morning. The fire originated in the cellar inder the drug store, it is supposed, from a lighted gas jet. It was discovered by Mr. Gurons, who sent in an alarm. The fire

department responded promptly, and after pard fight subdued the flame The damage resulting from the fire was estimated at \$2,500, fully covered, it is said, by insurance. The principal loss was sustained by Mr. Huddleson. The cellar in

which a quantity of drugs was stored, was gutted and the drug store was badly dam-aged. Its contents suffered severely from the smoke and water.

The damage to the upper floors of the building occupied by Mr. Eaton, is slight. building occupied by air. Eather, is single.
It was thought at one time that the entire
building would be destroyed, and because
of that the Eatons moved a quantity of their belongings to the street.

A STREET CAR ABLAZE.

Short Circuit on the Hyattaville Line

Causes Excitement. Traffic was delayed on the Hyattsville branch of the City and Suburban Railway for a period of thirty minutes, beginning about 7:45 o'clock this morning. The trou ble was caused by a short circuit in one of the moters of car No. 38, when it reached the corner of Fourth Street and New York Avenue west bound. The short circuit caused a fire which at one time threatened to destroy the ear.

Truck D company, which is locate about a block from the scene of the fire was summened on a local alarm and extinguished the blaze. The damage resulting was estimated at \$15. After the fire had been extinguished the damaged car was pushed to the power house and repaired.

APARTMENT HOUSES SOLD. George S. Cooper Disposes of Thre-

of Them George S. Cooper has sold to R. G. Park of Pittsburg, the apartment houses known as "The Helena," "The Oregon" and "The Berwin," at 1925, 1927, and 1929 Fourtcenth Street, for \$75,000, Mr. Cooper takes in part payment a lot fronting twenty-five feet on Connecticut Avenue just below R Street, at \$15,000, and the property 2235

Q Street for \$10,000. The deeds in connection with the trans fers were placed on record today. To sales were made through Baumgras, the real estate broker.

Mr. Baumgras has also sold to George H. Beaman for \$12,500 the northwest corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Twenty-sec-LEE CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT.

The General to Return to Cuba About December 1. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee called on the President today to pay his respects before leaving Washington, While waiting

to see the President, Brig. Gen. James F. Wade, of the Department of Dakota ilso called, and they visited the President Avenue northwest, were arraigned in the Police Court this morning charged with the larceny of 1,600 feet of lumber from General Lee said that the question of civil government for Cuba was not dis-cussed, and that he did not know what the President proposed to do in the mat-

General Lee leaves Washington tonight Richmond, and will return to Cuba out the 1st of December. Just as Esquil. Every Sunday, Chesapenke Beach, 50c rip. Take Columbia car.

GOVERNOR BRADLEY FIRM

Goebel to Be Ignored if Votes Are Thrown Out.

Political Chaos in Louisville, and an Explosion Likely to Occur at Any Moment-A Crisis Hangs on the Action in Regard to the Vote of Nel. son, Knex, and Jefferson Countles.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18 .- Affairs are very chaotic and an explosion is likely to occur at any moment. If the Jefferson county Goebel board accepts the motion of the Goebel attorneys to throw out the 42,-600 votes in Louisville, a riot is certain to

Judge Jones, Democrat, today granted the mandatory injunction asked by the Re publicans at Glasgow to compel the Goebel commissioners in Nelson county to correct the mistakes in their certificates, in which they counted 1,198 votes as having been cast for W. P. Taylor instead of W. S. Taylor. This is a clear gain of 1,198 for Taylor.

Governor Bradley is firm in his decision to refuse to recognize Goebel as governor if Nelson, Knox, or Jefferson countie is thrown out by Goebel's board. Federal interference is now looked for as the Republicans are undoubtedly proceeding along that line. Sensational affidavits are being filed by Goebelites, charging such anti-Goebelites as General Basil Duke with fraud. Notably there is an affidavit made by William F. Crites and W. H. Mullen, who were Goebelite election offi-

cers. Senator Blackburn's home paper, the "Woodford Sun," which since 1864 has been his official organ, comes out today in an editorial denouncing the attempt of who belives Goebel is after the Senator ship. The editorial says: "The only right and decent thing to do in this present indecent state of affairs is to seat the candidate who is elected on the face of the returns, except where fraud is actually proven beyond possible doubt, and in such cases let contestants on both sides receive fair treatment equally. If this teats Goebel seat him. If it seats Taylor,

seat him. "It is impossible for us to credit the statement that Democrats actually contemplate the throwing out of 1,198 votes in Nelson county which were cast for Taylor, simply because the county clerk furnished the election officers with printed forms of certificates which give the name as W. P. Taylor instead of W. S. Taylor. Such action would be a bare-faced steal and absolutely damning to the Democratic party in this State. The editors of this paper

J. F. MARSTON SENTENCED.

Pleads Guilty to Fraudulent Collections of Money. CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 18.-The Rev. J. F. Marston, charged with collecting sums of money from hundreds of persons in the West and South by representing himself as an agent of the Red Cross Society, pleaded guilty in the Federal court yesterin the penitentiary. He was run down by Secret Service men on complaint of Miss by Patroiman Schlagle, burst open the Clara Barton. He was arrested several doors of the burning building and pulled

but always escaped. It is believed that his scheme of fraud tempts were then made to rescue the horses netted him several thousand dollars. At one of his lectures Marston only secured \$\ \frac{1}{2}\$ in contributions and scolded the audifire in charge, found the

SAGE PRAISES GAGE. The New Yorker Says the Bond Deal

ence for its stinginess.

Averted a Panic. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Russell Sage is Secretary Gage's action in buying bonds has saved the financial world from a dis-

strous panic. "No one who has been in touch with said six of them belonged to him. business enterprises during the past few months can fail to have realized the stringency of the money market. Ready money appeared to be extraordinarily scarce, and appeared to be extraordinarily scarce, and ency of the money market. Ready money ppeared to be extraordinarily scarce, and hose who had it held it or demanded the

highest-class securities before they let go. "The sharps took advantage of the situation. They were making a rich harvest of it, but the Government has stopped

SACRIFICE OF A MOTHER.

Gives Up Her Child to Retain Her Place as Teacher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Ernest Hum mell, jr., of South Chicago, yesterday gave up her seven months' old daughter by regular adoption proceedings in the caunty court to a widowed sister in order that she might retain her position as teacher in the public schools. One of the rules made by Prof. E. B. Benjamin Andrews is that women with children less than two years old may not hold positions as teachers. Mrs. Hummell said that her husband was bankrupt, and that she had to give up her baby or starve. The possession of the child was the carly children to her as a teacher. only objection to her as a teacher.

BURNING OF A LOOM MILL. New Structure Near Norfolk Com

pletely Destroyed. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 18.-The Norfolk Silk Company's new 400-loom mill at Lambert's Point burned this morning. The building, a two-story brick structure 200 by 200 feet, was about completed. The en gipes were in place, but the looms were The walls still stand and the engi are believed to be practically uninjured. The loss will probably be \$20,000, covered

Lumber Thieves Sentenced. George Ricks, Charles Jackson, and John Mitchell, colored, who were formerly in the employ of Joseph L. Crupper, a lumber merchant, at Thirteenth Street and Ohio

Mr. Crupper.
There were three offences charged against each of the defendants. Ricks plended guilty to two, and was sentenced to serve 129 days in jail, Johnson was sentenced to serve forty-five days in jail and Mitchell was released from custody. The men were arrested by Detectives Hartigan and Mc

Flooring, dressed 2 sides only \$1.75 Plastering Laths all kinds.
orr 100 feet-N. C. pine, hila dried. F. Libbey
& Co.

Yellow pine. Hemiock and spruce. F. Libbey
& Co.

GERMANY'S PEACE POLICY. Semi-Official Article on Her Rein-

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The semi-official "Cologne Gazette," in its leading editorial today, says that Germany has long entertained friendly relations with Great Brit ain and has considerably profited thereby

But these relations in nowise interfer with Germany's status with regard to the triple-alliance, or with Russia or France Germany's policy, the article continues has been to retain a free hand in every direction and to strive for the peace with onor throughout Europe. While Ger many's interests would not suffer thereby the Emperor's forthcoming journey to England was to be subservient to this purpos

WITNESSES DID NOT APPEAR. industrial Commission Sessions Post

poned Until Monday. Owing to the failure of the witnesses scheduled to appear before the Industrial Commission today, to put in an appear ance, the Commission took no testimony today. The regular sessions will be resumed Monday morning when Andrew Carnegie is expected to appear and give testimony relative to trusts.

John Wanamaker, who was scheduled to appear early next week, has notified the secretary of his inability to come before

next Friday and Saturday. In view of the decision of the Commis-sion not to examine witnesses after next Thursday, during the present month, Mr. Wanameker will not be called until early in December, when he is expected to give information concerning department stores. The Commission in business session yes-terday appointed J. R. Dodge, an expert of the Agricultural Department, to make a compilation of statistics, showing the wages of the farming class during important periods. He has been asked to show

the wages paid to farm laborers during the period of inflation immediately following the civil war and during the period of depresson after the monetary panic of 1873.

The report will also embrace a comparison of wages paid in the various agricultural centres of the country. In general the report will deal with the existing conditions found today among the farmers

EVIDENCE OF WAREHOUSE MEN. Testimony Given Before the Sub-In-

dustrial Commission. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Warehousemen and others against whom charges of discrimination had been made before the subcommittee of the United States Industrial Commission, had an opportunity to state their side of the case yesterday. They took up the arguments of their accusers one by one, and not only denied that their methods of doing business is a detriment to the good of others, but endeavored to

show that they actually manage their af-fairs so that a majority of the shippers and producers are benefited. Charles Counselman, grain elevator owner and commission merchant, was the first of his fellow-warehousemen before the subcommission on transportation. He was followed by W. H. Bartlett and J. G. that "no further legislation can put men of brains on equal footing with men of no brains." The other witnesses testified

along similar lines. HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

A Destructive Fire in an Undertak er's Stables. BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- Fire broke out in the stables of John J. Fahey, undertaker, day and was sentenced to eighteen months last night. Patrolman N. Haves, assisted

out several carriages and two hearses. At-

District Chief D. L. Shipley, who had the fire in charge, found that the horses had already been burned. All efforts were then made to save the building and houses ad-joining. The flames had reached the hayloft, above the stalls, and for a time the firemen had a desperate fight. It was not long before the blaze was under control. No damage was done to the adjoining propnoted as saying yesterday: "I believe erty except the burning of about \$50 worth of tools in the second-story back room of

dwelling 1238 William Street, owned by Anthony Ruhnan. Seven horses were burned. Mr. Fahey

valued at \$100.

The damage to the building is estimated at over \$1,000. There is an insurance on the stable of \$800. The feed, which was lost, was valued at \$550, half of which was covered by insurance the covered by the stable of \$100. valued at \$100.

covered by insurance. The cause of the ADMIRAL DEWEY'S HORSES.

The Story of a Present of a Tean

Admiral Dewey has heard nothing of the span of chestnut-brown horses which it has been reported in press despatches would be presented to him by the proprietor of a restaurant in New York. The

Admiral is not inclined to regard the reort seriously.

Admiral Dewey has practically concluded terms with a local horseman for a team, which, it is said, will be as fine as any other team in the city. They will be car-riage horses, and will be more conspicuous for parade points than speed, though the Admiral believes that with a light trap behind them they will prove to be fairly good roadsters. Mrs. Dewey is fond of driving and the Admiral likes good

FRIDAY'S VERDICT TO STAND. to New Trial in the Baltimore and

Justice Bradley today overruled a mo tion for a new trial in the case of William F. Friday against the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company, Friday, it will be remembered, sued the railroad com-pany for \$5,000, claimed as damages sustained in an accident at the intersection of Maryland Avenue and Sixth Street southwest. The jury which heard the evi-dence awarded him \$700 and costs.

Mr. Henderson at the White House. David B. Henderson, who is slated to be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives, called on the President this morning and spent some time in confer-ence with him. Ar. Henderson said that he had merely called to pay his respects and that he had no information to give

\$1.25 To Raltimore and Re. turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, Nov 8 and 19, good to return until Monday, Nov 9. All trains except the Congressional Lin

BUBONIC PLAGUE FEARED

A British Steamer From Santos Detained at Quarantine.

Suspicious Cases of Illness Found on Board-One of the Crew Died at Sen on the 7th of November-The Sick Men Are to Be Transferred to Swinburne Island for Treatment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The British steamship J. W. Taylor, which arrived this morning from Santos is detained at Quarantine, under suspicion of having bubonic plague among the crew. One man died at sea, November 7, with very suspicious symptoms. Captain Waters and the ship's cook are both ill and showing indications

of bubonic plague. The J. W. Taylor left Santos, Brazil, October 24, with a full cargo of coffee and sailed direct for this port. On November I, Robert Hope, aged twenty-two years, the steward, was taken sick and on the 7th died. His remains were buried at sea, He was a native of England. Hope was in a hospital at Santos for about two weeks suffering from an eruption thought to be eczema. He returned to duty before the steamship sailed and after several days at sea complained of pains in the head, limbs, and back. He was put to bed in an exhausted condition and on the second day

developed fever. The captain treated him with such remedies from the ship's medicine chest as appeared to apply to his condition and nursed the man with care until he died. On ar-rival at Quarantine the case was reported to the health officer, with the fact that the captain and cook, who were in constant

contact with the sick man, were both ailing.
The steamship is detained at Quarantine for disinfection. The sick men will be transferred to Swineburne Island for treatment and the rest of the crew will be sent to Hoffman Island for observation. The steamship will be thoroughly disinfected before her release from Quarantine. The Quarantine is fully equipped with every appliance to meet and combat this disease. Five years past have been devoted to the study to methods and causes especially adapted for the prevention of the spread of the malady.

When Surgeon General Wyman, of the United States Marine Hospital service was shown the despatch regarding the sup-posed cases of bubonic plague on the ves-sel J. W. Taylor, he was very much surprised. He had not heard of these cases and immediately telegraphed for informa-tion. Surgeon General Wyman said he would send an officer to the New York quarantine at once with instructions to whatever is customary in cases of this

character. Dr. Wyman said that if the suspected cases proved to be the bubonic plague, the quarantine would be conducted by the New York State officials, subject to the inhave always been consistent Democrats and have never scratched a ticket and the sort of Democracy we were taught would lead to be a matural result of beautiful by a few persons, but he held this to be a matural result of business and delared to find the received that the morning session. Each spection of the United States Marine Hostonic find the witnesses denied the statements that there exists an unfair combination of elevators and railroad companies. Mr. Counselman admitted, however, that a large part of the elevator business is handled by a few persons, but he held this to be a matural result of business and delared that there exists an unfair combination of elevators and railroad companies. Mr. Counselman admitted, however, that a large part of the elevator business is handled by a few persons, but he held this to be a matural result of business and delared that there exists an unfair combination of elevators and railroad companies. Mr. Counselman admitted, however, that a large part of the elevators of the United States Marine Hostonic first that there exists an unfair combination of elevators and railroad companies. Mr. Counselman admitted, however, that a large part of the elevator business is handled by a few persons, but he held this to be a matural result of business and delared the control of the United States of the Un and that the sanitary inspector at Rio Ja-neiro had been sent to Santes to watch every vessel leaving that port for the United States, to prevent any suspented persons, baggage, or cargo from being per-

mitted to leave for this country.

The United States Marine Hospital Serrice has sent our a circular as follows: vice has sent out a circular as follows:

To United States Commiss Officers, Masiers, and
Owners of Vessels, Collectors of Customs, National, State, and Local Quarantine Officers,
and Others:
In view of the prevalence of the bulonic plague
in India, China, and South America, attention is
called to the United States Quarantine Regulations, Treasury Department, 1894, to be observed
at foreign ports, and particularly to Article IV,
paragraph 4, relating to eargo, and Article V,
poragraph 6, relating to passengers, crew and
baggage.

Your attention is also called to Article X, paragraph 4, United States Quarantine Regulations to

Your attention is also called to Article X, paragraph 4, United States Quarantine Regulations to be observed at domestic ports, and the certificate therein required that all regulations have been complied with, and that the vessel, when granted free pratique, will not carry quarantinable disease. In addition to the above precartionary measures, the following regulations to be observed at foreign ports and at sea: Article IX. At all foreign ports and alsess infected, or suspected of being infected, with plague, the United States Quarantine Regulations, Treasury Department, 1884, relating to cholera, shall be observed with regard to vessels and cargoes bound to the United States. Passengers and crews of said vessels who have been expessed to the infection, or are liable to convey the disease, shall be detained a period of not less than fifteen days from the last possible exposure to infection, under the same regulations as those relating to cholera.

Quarantine regulations to be observed at ports and on the frontiers of the Enized Serves, which

those relating to cholera. Quarantine regulations to be observed at ports and on the frontiers of the United States: Article MIII. The regulations heretofore promulgated with regard to cholera shall be observed with regard to essels, cargo, passengers, and crews infected, or sisspected of being infected, with plague, but persons who have been exposed to the infection, or are liable to convey the disease, shall be detained for a period of not less than fifteen days from the last possible exposure to infection.

BYNUM GETS AN OFFICE. General Appraisers.

The President today appointed William D. Bynum, of Indiana, to be a member of the Board of General Appraisers. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General Appraiser Wilkinson, which was offered some time ago to take effect

on November 15. It has been known for some time that Mr. Bynum would be appointed to fill the first vacancy on the board. His home is in Indianapolis, whence he was e'ectel successively to the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Firty-first, Fifty-second, and Fifty-third Congresses as a Democrat. He was de-feated for re-election in 1894 by Charles

L. Henry, a Republican. During the Presidential campaign Mr Bynum was prominently identified with the gold Democracy. He will enter upon his work as a general appraiser immedi-

ately. SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Penalty of a Soldier for Assaulting APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 18.-William Scarborough, of the Third Regular Infantry, formerly of Appleton, has been found guilty by court-martial in the Philippines of assaulting a native woman, and sentenced to death. An attempt is being made to have the sentence commuted.

shall Field Company of the Second Wis-consin Volunteers, and had an unusually good reputation in the volunteer Death of an Aged Miser. MARENGO, Ills., Nov. 18.-William Burke died at his home here at the remarkable age of 119 years. He was a

Scarborough was a member of the Mar

\$1.25 to Haltimore and Return via B. November 18 and 10, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Royal Limited.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

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